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WASHINGTON, AUGUST 16, 1879.

SECRETARY EVARTS is not after the Mormon vote, anyway,

THE new materialization of the skeleton in the closet-a German professor. Is Springer a success either as an inter-

"CURSES, like chickens, come home to "roost," The Mississippi bull-dozers continue to bull-doze each other.

viewer or as the custodian of a friend's

BLAINE claims Maine by 3,000 majority for the Republican ticket over the combined vote of the Democrats and Greenbackers. BLAINE knows what he does know.

Now the other "twin relic of barbarism " proposes to try it. The experience of the slave oligarchy taught it no lesson, and the Mormon patriarchy is preparing for open

ALABAMA has a new law requiring very high qualifications in public-school teachers. This would be a step in the right direction if there were more public schools in the State to teach.

AND NOW GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS decries against the slanderers of Presidential candidates. He writes whereof he knows. for he "joined the gang" during General GRANT's second term.

WHOOPEMLOOPER is the last Democratic travesty on the name of the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio. It will stand, especially on the merits of the first two syllables.

FALL RIVER generally furnishes the defalcation sensation for the dull and news- that party. This is a reversal of the old less season of the heated term; but Washington now comes to the front to supply any deficiency at this juncture.

THE iron-mills of Pennsylvania have sold for future delivery, all the iron they can possibly manufacture for six months to come. No wonder HENDRICK B. WRIGHT had to leave home to find depression and

IT seems there is a "job" in the proposed tearing down of the Permanent Exhibition | the cathedral schools for boys and girls, the building on the Centennial grounds, Phila- theological seminary, the see-house, the delphia. Malicious people there are who chapter-house, the endowment fund and all had been recommended at the War Deinsist that Philadelphians are habitually the other institutions that are planned in partment for a position by Senator Logan, engaged in this sort of thing.

THE Internal Revenue Bureau very readily steps on the report that Colonel has ended. His ashes may be scattered, but the authority of the disappointed soldier, BROWNLOW, of Tennessee, was removed his memory will live in the magnificent from position under that Bureau on account works which his widow and his life-long of his GRANT proclivities. It wouldn't do friend have undertaken in his name. such a thing as that, and it is cruel to make such an accusation.

Ir is a noteworthy fact that the lately developed enmity to bull-dozing in Mississippi has not reached the point of denouncing or causing the punishment of the murderers of the Chisholm family. It is only when Republicans are not the victims of this bloody tyranny that its practice is

THE Rev. DE LA MATYR is not without his troubles up in Maine, where he has been stumping for the Greenbackers. He anx- Pending the Democratic nomination for the iously solicited an invitation to preach in Presidency, no man lent more faithful and of them asked him what sort of a time he one of the Methodist churches in Portland stalwart aid to the TILDEN boom than Mr had had, and whether he made any money last Sunday, but the congregation declined to invite him. The elders didn't want any human effort he held the St. Louis Conven- an elegant time, and was more than satisflat religion in their sauctuary.

fiends who infest Washington during the did not know him then as well as he does heated term that our Southern mails are not fumigated or disinfected, and that our have been nominated. Memphis and New Orleans exchanges are all mixed up along with the rest. If we could utter a similar admonition to scare off the writers of long communications we would be happy.

THE Indiana wheat crop will amount to 55,000,000 of bushels this year. The returning ebb of this tidal wave of prosperity will undoubtedly strike the Tail Piece of the Solid South in time next year to reclaim it to the Republican party. As certain as misery loves company, so it is that Indiana goes Democratic in hard times, and returns to congenial relations as soon as the day of privation and distress is passed.

course they are; but there is this difference between their present and past condition : while they are simply self-supporting now, they were accustomed a few months ago to support others besides themselves-to provide, in short, for the maintenance of the shot-gun brigades of the Mississippi Valley.

statements made in the Courier-Journal relating to the desertion of the town by the lating to the desertion of the town by the white population who were able to get away, thus leaving the negroes "to starve away, thus leaving the negroes aw to the colored people of Memphis upon "and die, without shelter," except that the But beyond all personal reasons, he came to the negro shall only be subject to the like in moderation. People who live near this

anything we see in its columns.

It is distinctly apparent that the Democrats are almost wild with grief because ex-Governor SPRAGUE did not kill Senator CONKLING. It makes no difference to them whether the Senator has been guilty of anything, or any crime, great or small : all they want is to get rid of him as a public leader And now that their murderous wishes have seen disappointed they are going about it themselves to do the next worst thingdestroy his character.

DID it ever occur to the admirers of Secretary Sherman-and we are among them -that it is scarcely probable that the Republican party will give the Presidency for two consecutive terms to two statesmen of the State of Ohio? There are precedents for a re-election of a President for second consecutive term, but none, since Virginia ceased to be the mother of Presideuts, for honoring a second statesman from the same State until some other of the sisters of the family had been recognized. Let the sweetmeats be passed around.

A VICTIM of the flogging-laws of Virginia was recently whipped in public on being sentenced to the jail of Chesterfield County in that State, and was to have received more lashes at a later period. Meanwhile it was proven that he was not guilty of the crime alleged against him. But he bears upon his back the scars of this unjust and chameful punishment all the same. The State through its barbarous laws has done cannot undo, but which should serve as an argument for the repeal of this most in-

At present, while mob rule and partisan ill-gotten gains. violence prevail in that section, Captain EADS' costly success will fail to be repolitical disquiet.

been solicited as a Republican to contribute | "ing or going." to the campaign funds of that party and assessed as a Democrat for a similar amount as his share of the same kind of expenses of proposition about the ass between two bundles of hay, for it appears that both bundles are liable to be taken away from him; and still the ass stands up to the rack, eagerly swallowing what little there is left.

THE New York Tribune thinks that the bones of A. T. STEWART are not worth \$25,000 which has been offered for them. The mansoleum in the crypt, the cathedral itself, this comprehensive scheme of diocesan and Christian work will be memorials to the great merchant whose career of usefulness

TILDEN AND DORSHEIMER,

TILDEN has been Governor and Dors-HEIMER is now Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York. TILDEN was DORS-HEIMER's friend, and helped him to be Lieutenant-Governor, while at the same money and cipher-dispatch invention. WE hereby notify the gang of exchange who made TH.DEN the candidate, but he their company to New York. now; otherwise, probably he would not

> reimbursement. This was in keeping with his conduct in other cases. Mr. HEWITT was chairman of the National Committee during that campaign, and personally ad-

statements made in the Courier-Journal re- TILDEN'S part in this minor matter, it is Civil-Rights bill. It was held that if the

of Gramercy Park with the fidelity of one who knows him well, and hissketch will be recognized as the reality.

The Journal adds that "one of the most striking proofs of the essential littleness of Mr. TILDEN is the fact that he has and will have no strong and able men about him. He has never possessed the company of many of that class, and such as he has had he has driven off. No men of "real self-respect can live in his atmos-"phere. He allows no manhood or independence near him. He tolerates none but those small, plastic men who have no standing of their own and who will do his bidding without question. Such men as CHURCH, WEST and PURCELL have been excluded from his counsels. Governor SEYMOUR and Senator KERNAN were well-disposed, though not fully trusted, but he has estranged them. Dons-HEIMER was almost the only man of real personal force who was closely identified with him, and he too has been repelled This jealousy and exclusion of real men 'illustrates TILDEN's quality. He is crafty and cunning; but the mind which thus shows itself is of a small pattern.

Nowhere else in the country has Mr TILDEN evidenced the truth of the remark that "he will have no strong and able men about him" more markedly than in his selection of henchmen at the National Capital. His advocates and defenders here are of the most adventurous and lower order of 'tramp" politicians, who gather here in search of public plunder. "Like master him a most grievous wrong—one that it his friends are so few that they become 'like man" is clearly illustrated here, and distinguished in their devotion, and at once become objects of attention and contempt. The weak, vain, foolish man thinks he Now that they have got deep water at needs an organ at the National Capital, and the mouth of the Mississippi river, the in securing that end has shown "the eterquestion arises: "What are they going to "nal fitness of things" by securing one do with it?" It will be answered, sooner peculiarly adapted to his methods and polior later, by the development or establish- cies of managing things. Fraud, stealth, ment of new lines of ocean steamers, but low cunning and filth are congenial elenot until the lower Mississippi Valley has ments for Tildenism in 1880, and he has been politically reconstructed once again. secured all these by the interposition of his

BLATANT BLANTON DUNCAN, of Kenmunerative, for business prosperity and tucky, is making Greenback speeches up in progress are seldom found in company with Maine. That settles it; whenever or wherever Blanton makes a demonstration against the Republican party it is sure to ONE of the old-time employees of the win. In this instance his especial enmity House-about the only one who "holds seems to be against the Democrats, who are over" under Democratic rule-finds him- the natural allies of the Pine-Tree Greenself somewhat embarrassed as regards the backers. In short he has set his trap as the matter of political contributions. He has darkey did for the fox, to "cotch him com-

WATTERSON, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is now enjoying a richer feast than he had prepared for Senator CONKLING when he declined the honor of sharing his hospitality. If CONKLING would have condescended to put his feet under WATTERson's mahogany he might, perhaps, have escaped the spread of malice, hate and invective that is being dished up in the Courier-Journal and over which the snubbed WAT-TERSON is holding high carnival. It is, either the \$200,000 which they ask, or the however, the feast of the hyena and the foul bird of prey, and a coward's revenge.

> We are assured that the statement made some time since regarding a soldier who promise, was under a misapprehension of the facts. As the statement made was on it is possible that we were misinformed, and hence we have applied to his influence for the bottom facts. If it shall turn out that we have been misinformed we shall take more pleasure in making the correction than we did in making the statement.

Now there is another bursted bubble. The committee sent to Rhode Island to investigate the affairs of that State, have, so far, made a splendid water haul. It is time Dorsheimer was Tilden's friend, about the worst investigation fizzle yet, and and did all in his power to elevate that intrinsic fraud to the Presidency in 1876. of the drover who took a drove of swine DORSHRIMER was successful in his canvass, from Indiana to New York for market. and TILDEN failed in spite of his bar'l of When he returned from his venture his neighbors, as a matter of course, were solicitous in regard to his speculation. One DORSHEIMER. Indeed, by almost super- on his hogs. He replied that he had had tion as in the hollow of his hand and con- fied with that, and though he had made no trolled its result. It was Dorsheimen money on his hogs, he had the pleasure of

THE Democrats are now hopefully predicting that the SPRAGUE scandal is to Now Dorsheimer is no longer a hench- materially damage the Republican party in man of the great American Internal Revenue the State of New York, but they do not Repudiator, having absolved himself from know what they are talking about. In the all such allegiance. Indeed, the alienation first place the Republican party is planted has widened until Mr.Dorsheimer no longer on principles so elevated, patriotic, strong conceals his contempt for his late chief. and enduring, that no mere personal lapse can We gather from the Albany Evening Journal affect them or the Republican cause at a some of the causes which have led to the time when the country is looking to it for dissolving of friendly relations between the the preservation of the Government from two. Dorsheimer asserts that Mr. Tilden the hands of rebels and traitors. In the neglects the plainest debts of honor, and second place, if Senator Conkling was ten while this is not the primary cause of the times as guilty as is alleged by his enemies rupture between them, it has led to the dis- that should bring Democratic strength to his closure of it. The Journal has it that Mr. side, for the offenses charged against him are DORSHEIMER, as Mr. TH.DEN's representa- among the things that are most held in tive, had incurred large expenses at St. respect and admiration, and most practised GOVERNOR St. John, of Kansas, says the Louis. He had maintained headquarters by the Democratic leaders and followers, with colored refogees who have found homes in and had entertained visitors—all to promote few exceptions, or they, like the Senator, are that State are already self-supporting. Of Mr. Tranks's nomination. But the cold, greatly defamed. So, we apprehend, the selfish schemer of Gramercy Park never al- Democrats will derive no especial advantage luded to the subject and never offered any from trading largely in the SPRAGUE scandal.

THE miscegenation question has been decided again down South adversely to the white side of it, as it were. In 1858 the vanced many thousands, which it was un- Texas Legislature made it a penitentiary derstood Mr. Tilden was to make good. offense for a white person to marry a negro. WE find it quite unsafe to put any confidence in the statements of the Louisville Courier-Journal. We based an article
relating to the sending of tents and rations
to the colored people of Memphis upon

derstood Mr. There was to make good.
And it is the common story that this part
of the common story that this part
of the understanding was not fulfilled, and
of the colores which
grew up between them.

Unworthy and dishonorable as was Mr.

Government provided them with tents and rations, an act which we heartily approved. Now the Courier-Journal goes back on its own statements and charges The Republic on that subject. If this is the way it is to behave we will never again trust in anything we see in its columns.

Share the general feeling of contempt for the character and the methods of Mr. Tilber's concealment in the character and the methods of Mr. Tilber's concealment in the character and the methods of Mr. Tilber's concealment in proposition would be equally true. Therefore, while regarding the act as unjust in its discrimination against the white race; but he doubted whether the converse of the proposition would be equally true. Therefore, while regarding the act as unjust in its discrimination against the white race; but he doubted whether the converse of the proposition would be equally true. Therefore, while regarding the act as unjust in its discrimination against the white race; but he doubted whether the converse of the proposition would be equally true. Therefore, while regarding the act as unjust in its discrimination against the white race; but he doubted whether the converse of the proposition would be equally true. Therefore, while regarding the act as unjust in its discrimination against the white race; but he doubted whether the converse of the outside whether the converse of the doubted whether the converse of the outside whether the converse of the doubted wheth Honor added: "For such unnatural mar"riage the whites are mainly to blame, and
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foreign governments to prevent the emigration to this country of Mormons because they believe in the peculiar tenets of that viewed by some prowling old tom cat shortly Now how would you like it, Mr. REPUBLICAN, if you and Mrs. REPUBLICAN, and all the an offense against the law of 1862, which is directed against bigamy. The comity of night to "listen to the mocking-bird" and the nations requires that every power shall enforce its laws to the utmost to prevent the emigration of persons who intend to commit a crime against the laws of a friendly government. All that this Government ntends by its circular is to ask powers that are friendly to put in operation their laws against persons who intend coming to this country with the purpose of committing bigamy. The only part that Mormonism plays in the matter is that the religious belief of that sect does not excuse from the penalties of the statute. Foreign governments have been notified of this fact, in order that their people who may embrace this religion shall not come here with the mistaken idea that this Government overlooks the offense when committed under the guise of religion.

diation is now being vehemently fought, was built with money borrowed from the creditors who trusted to the good faith of the State, and who trusted to the good faith of the State, and whose trust it is now proposed to betray, the Schate Durchased the famous "Hermitage," the residence of its greatest citizen, Andrew Jackson, and holds greatest citizen, Andrew Jackson, and holds it in perpetuity in honor of his name. But "The Hermitage" was bought and paid for in borrowed money—money lent by capitalists whom it is now preposed to defraud. The railroads and public highways of the State are all of them monuments to just the same story all of them monuments to just the same story all of them monuments to just the same story. all of them monuments to just the same story
—they have been built with money borrowed
upon the guarantee of State bonds which are
now to be repudiated. The whole affair is so lisreputable and disgraceful that it is hard to tobacco and turpentine, captured by the steame It is simple, unblushing, determined dis-

Some of "the boys" connected with the press in Washington have been picking at the veteran, A. M. Clapp, editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and taunting him especially with being old. But Mr. Clapp has shown them that age has not withered his wit to any great extent or deprived him of the power to hold his own with the youngest and most audacious of them. In "A Word With the Boys," after reminding them of the fate that befell the little children who mocked at Elisha as he was journeying unto Bethel, he remarks: "Now these modern youngsters have two chances of escape from the doom of those of Bethelfirst, because the bears may not be at hand; the control of t escape from the doom of those of bethel-first, because the bears may not be at hand; and secondly, for the reason that if they were they would require these chaps to wash up and be clean before they would enter upon their sacrifice, and that would afford them an opportunity to get away. It is to be hoped these youngsters may never grow old, and unthese youngsters may never grow old, and un-less they change their habits they probably never will." "The boys" had better let Mr. Clapp alone until they are older and wiser.— New Haven Journal and Courier.

Another Boom for Sherman, To the Editor of the National Republican :

Sin: Should your "editorial judgment" approve of this communication I shall be under renewed obligations to you for its publication. I met my friend S-y on the street last night and the following conversation occurred Friend S., how do you boys of the press feel toward Sherman for President? S.—Far from unfriendly; on the contrary, as

a very possible caudidate.

L. W.—Do you know that there is something really wonderful to me in what you say?

S.—I do not see why there is. He is considered so and as growing stronger.

L. W.—Do you remember the feeling against

him two years ago?
S.—Do I! Why, don't you recollect that I came to you and advised your seeing Shorman to caution him against the threats that were being made. It is certain to my mind that he would have been the first to be attacked if trouble had commenced, and the same feeling existed all over the country, from the fact that his political opponents had charged the hard times to his resumption acts. L. W.—The fact that you came to me, as you

say, is exactly what I do remember, and to-day you think him a very possible Presidential candidate, and yet see nothing wonderful in the change. I tell you, friend S., magnetism, personal attraction or whatever else you may call it, while it carries great strength, it does not compare with intellect, ability and nerve before the American people, and Sherman has all three to a remarkable degree, and the more the people are called upon to consider the Presidential question the more will they understand how much they owe to him and how hadly they treated him. Within six months from the date of resumption—for attempting which, less than two years ago they were about to mob him—he is acknowledged by all to be a very possible candidate; a year more and the reaction is certain to make him not only our candidate, but our President.

S.—I must say that even that would be less than has already occurred. I had not thought of the contrast, but it certainly is, as you say, wonderful, and he would be the best President we almost ever had.

L. W.—You would not find the Gordons and

Lamars as visitors to the White House, from the very fact that is now used against him. He is cold, but he is just. He works with his head, and not from heart. He is just-not gushing."

Early to Bed, But Not to Sleep. WASHINTON, August 13, 1879. To the Editor of the National Republican :

Stu: There are nerves and nerves. One happily built man will sleep undisturbed through the fizz and bang of the 4th of July eve, while his neighbor, with abuormally acute senses, will press a sleepless couch and arise cursing the almond-eyed celestial that made such a pandemonium possible. A former resi dent of this city, diplomatist, lawyer and statesmen though he was, yielded up his nights to lamentation and profauity, all because of a dog that would bay the moon until the Iron hand of the law throttled the howling beast. The bells of St. Mark's, in Philadelphia, rung with so much fervor and frequency by the zealots that worship in that ritualistic sanctu-ary became a serious annoyance to the sick, the old, and the acutely nerved. The law was

ocuand morning, not too early; but when a bire SECRETARY EVARTS has not, as stated in some of the newspapers, asked the aid of oreign governments to prevent the emigration to this country of Mormons because the reliable to the second of the seco little Expusicans were roused up every

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of 1861.

AUGUST 16-Colonel Hickor, of Illinois, surprised and routed a Confederate camp near Fredericktown, Mo., capturing several prison ers and their camp equipage. Navigation nearly closed on the Potomac by the rebelbatteries. \$58,000 captured at St. Genevieve, Mo., by the Union forces.

Mo., by the Union forces,

1862.

AUGUST 16—Colonels Corcoran and Wilcox,
Lieutenant-Colonel Brown and Major Rogers
reached Fortress Monroe, having been exchanged. Hopkinsville, Ky., captured by
rebel guerrilles under Colonel A. R. Johnson,
Naval expedition of three gunboats, four rams
and two transports and a body of troops left
Heleus, Ark., on a cruise down the river. THE Charleston News and Courier is sound on repudiation in Tennessee. It says:

The funded and registered debt of the State amounted on December 21, 1878, to about \$31,-560,000. This includes all sorts of obligations, upon the bulk of which the State is unquestionably liable on every principle of honesty thousand. After a fight of four hours, the Fedrand honor. The very Capitol in which the Legislature sits, and where the fight for repudiation is now being veltemently fought, was

see where even a plausible excuse can be Rhode Island, for a violation of the blockade, sought for the outrage which is contemplated. at Wilmington, N. C. General Rosecrans commenced his movement toward Chattanoga. General Burnside's army left Camp Nelson for East Tennessee. Steamer San Jacinto captured robel steamer Lizzie Davis in latitude 25° 38', August 16-Federal troops were sent to

Mobile to assist in the slege operations against Fort Morgan. The Federal troops engaged on the Dutch Gap Canal had soveral skirmishes

PERSONAL.

E. M. KINGSLEY, of New York, is at Willard's, CAPTAIN W. GIBSON, U. S. N., is anchored at the Ebbitt House.

Ebbitt House.

Dr. H. C. Thompson is sojourning at the United States Hotel, Atlantic City.

Hos. James H. Hopkins and wife, of Pittsburg, are guests at the Ebbitt House.

Dr. T. E. Marasha, wife and daughter, of Petersburg, Va., are guests at the St. James.

Hos. Joseph Jongessen, of Petersburg, Va., registered at the Riggs House yesterday.

LITHTENANT FRAD THIS, U. S. A., and C. Walsh, of Chicago, are quartered at the Ebbitt House.

Dr. Douglass Binns leaves Monday for a two-weeks' sojourn at Ocean Beach and Narragansett Pier.

Fier.

Hen. Jno. M. Langsron, minister to Hayti, he irrived in New York City and is expected in the Strived in New York City and is expected in the District at au early day.

Joint E. Earle, of New Haven; W. C. Witter, of New York, and Wm. J. Ford and daughter, of Baltimore, are booked at the Arilington.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. McNully, of the Post-Office Department, left, for Maine last evening, where he

R. C. Kenens, of St. Louis; Miss Hamilton, of Pittsburg: A. W. Adams, of New York: Alfred Hover and G. B. Hover, of Philadelphia, are stop-ping at the Riggs House. R. H. Barnum, New York: R. H. Nichols and wife, Ablington, Va.; W. C. Gorham, Wilson, N. C.; J. G. Griswold and wife and J. W. Adlers and wife, Petersburg, Va., and George R. Tingle wife and nurse, of Wheeling, W. Va., registered at the St. James yesterday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GENERAL Prosperity ranks General Ewing. History will repeat itself again when Jeff Davis gets back into the Senate. gets back into the Senate.

It is war to the knife between Tilden and Kelly, and the only question is which can do the most

cutting. PROBLETTON IS NOT dead in Massachusetts yet, The party will hold a convention at Boston on the 24th of September. THE Democratic party are short of heroes, and have fully made up their minds" to run a corner" on General Porter.

on General Forter.

PLAYING second fiddle to Judge Church would be a role in which Mr. Clarkson N. Fotter would hardly make an impressive figure.

Free quinine is about the only National issue which the Democracy of the South now recognize. All else is a matter of State Rights. Wirm all his fluancial vageries, Ewing is not such a fool after all. He holds on fast to his seat in Con-gress at the same time he is trying to become Gov-

GREENBACKISM appears to have pretty much played out " in Iowa. Only thirty-three delegates ut in an appearance at their state Convention at

AMUSEMENTS.

Summer Theatre Comique To-night will be the last opportunity of witnessing the great performance offered this week. Jak Budd's new sketch, "Trouble at the Water Registrar's Office," is a great success.

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ANDERSON.—At Gathlersburg, Md., August 15, 878, at 2 a. m., William Abthura, only child of Arbur B, and E. Ambe Anderson.
Funeral time (saturday) August 16, at 420 p. m., rom the residence of his grandisther, T. M. Redd, Friends of the family invited.
DULANY.—At her residence, 988 P. street southwest, on Thursday, at 230 p. m., Mrs. ANN DULANX, child of the rate Caleb Dulany, in the 5sth year of her go. Funeral will take place from larged M. E. Church at DENNIS-Mrs. Sanan, at Allentown, Pa., August

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